



OG Selects Fifteen Candidates For Who's Who in Colleges

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Jim Price of Knoxville, president of

Kappa Sigma;

Earl Bosker, head proctor and an SAE from Alexandria, Va.

Al Schmutzer of Sevierville, Tenn. Phi Gam treasurer and a proctor;

Bill Stirling, of Columbia, S. C., former proctor and past president of Alpha Tau Omega, currently president of the Order of Gownmen;

Joe Sylvan of Dallas, president of the ATOs and Fire Department official;

Allen Wallace of Nashville, Phi Delta and president of the Honor Council;

Joe Winkelman, last year's Cap and Gown editor, a Kappa Sigma from Keokuk, Iowa.

W & L Plans Are Revealed

As the push for more and quicker party week ends continues, seven of Sewanee's fraternities continue to follow long traditions by winding up for W and L weekend.

The KAs are importing a form of severity which won fame for the Phi at the University of Alabama. They plan a toga party for Friday night, to be followed by a lunch for alumni Saturday afternoon.

Sewanee's own Phi will have a "ecclesiastical" party Friday night to be followed by a joint party with the KAs Saturday. For entertainment they will have the Fiery Sparks at the Phi house from nine to one am.

Friday night will see the SNs and ATOs holding informal parties. Adding a new twist to the Mountain's party lore, the KSs will throw a Yucca Flats party the evening before the game.

ATOs, SNs and KSs will converge on the KS house Saturday night to celebrate to the strains of the sweet jungle heat of the Marvells.

The third organized party of the week-end will be staged by the SAEs and Fijis. After a Friday night of informal parties, members of both lodges will gather at the Sig Alph house for a dancing featuring Gore and the Upsters from North Carolina.

The LCAs, Betas and Deltas are all planning quiet weekends without bands, but with "informal" parties for members with dates.

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Dr. Bates introduced the play by saying that it is one of the most important pieces of dramatic literature of the 20th century in its treatment of the current French philosophy of the Absurd. It is in fact an anti-play, without plot, action, time, or place, conforming to no standards of drama other than a stage and four characters.

Two bums, played by Bruce Aldrich and Larry Mabry, are sitting by a road waiting for a person named Godot who they hope will come to bring them a guarantee of food and shelter. As their wait has been long, they are faced with the problem of explaining to themselves why they must wait, and how to amuse themselves in the interval.

Enter a master led by his leashed slave, played by King Young and Terry Poe, respectively, who asked a question: does diversion to the spiritless bums. The master is the proprietor of the land, and considers his authority absolute and divine. The bums are at first curious, then disgusted, at his treatment of the slave, who remains utterly devoted to his master.

After their departure, the bums return to their original state of depression, wishing they had brought a strong cord so they could hang themselves. A messenger, Dr. Jones, arrives to announce that Godot will not come today, but surely tomorrow. We are made to understand that this is neither the first nor the last time this message has been delivered, and that this is an eternal situation.

The second act takes place the following day, except that many seasons and years have passed, and the action repeats itself playing on the chorus: "On s'en va." On no post part/Four lines. pms/On attend Godot./C'est yral."

Rehearsing for Shm's "Androcles and the Lion" are, from left, Linda Vornell and Megara, Scott Smith, filling in for Mike Napier, as Androcles, and Mary Gates as the Lion. The girls are students at S. M.'s.

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main, one fire swept through 500 acres of land last Thursday. No University property was damaged, but, with the heavy winds, it looked hazardous for Sewanee's forest lands.

In Bethel Cove, along the ridge around Kirby-Smith Point, it is estimated that approximately 2,000 acres were burned last Thursday night and early Friday morning. The fire was not considered completely under control until Tennessee's first rain since

September began to wet the fallen dead leaves at about six o'clock Friday morning. The University lost about six acres in this fire. It was not a serious loss for Sewanee, but the Forestry Department had planted pine moderately in the area.

A third fire last week was discovered under Green's View. This was a small fire and only burned two or three acres because it was spotted and put out before the flames could spread and get out of control. This was a minor loss but it could have been detrimental to the University as the Forestry Department had planted the area on Green's View heavily with pine.

University students figured heavily in bringing several blazes near the domain under control. A pall of smoke over the campus Thursday morning brought attention to the fire threat. Forestry students were active most of the day, and by Thursday night several groups of students had reported to state forestry officials to offer their services, in spite of Dean Welch's taboo on announcements in Gallot. Equipped with special fire rakes, one group of about 15 students fought the large fire on the eastern ridges of Lost Cove from about 3:30 until after midnight. At the same time nearly twenty students were putting out a smaller fire near Monticello. This group and several smaller groups converged on the Lost Cove blaze later in the evening, some staying until nearly dawn, when rain showers moved in from the east on the eastern ridges of Lost Cove from about 1:30 until after midnight. At the same time nearly twenty students were putting out a smaller fire near Monticello. This group and several smaller groups converged on the Lost Cove blaze later in the evening, some staying until nearly dawn, when rain showers moved in from the east on the eastern ridges of Lost Cove from about 1:30 until after midnight. At the same time nearly twenty students were putting out a smaller fire near Monticello. This group and several smaller groups converged on the Lost Cove blaze later in the evening, some staying until nearly dawn, when rain showers moved in from the east on the eastern ridges of Lost Cove from about 1:30 until after midnight.



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The French Club will put on many such programs this year, and cordially invites all those interested in the French language and literature.

Delegates to SHA

Mr. William B. Campbell, assistant professor of history, and two senior history majors will attend the 1963 meeting of the Southern Historical Association this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in Asheville, N. C.

Mike Thomason and Steve Walker will go with Mr. Campbell to the meeting, held for the purpose of exchanging ideas on college history teaching methods and keeping up with the latest ideas in historical research.

There will be sessions for the reading of papers and conferences between groups of professors from Southern colleges who work in the same sections of history. There will also be displays of texts and other books on history published in the past year.

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This concert was by far the best arranged one that has been presented in the chapel. There was no melodramatic interpretation before each selection, as were there any jerry-built mirrors arranged so that the audience might see the antics of the performer. Mr. Weinrich played full use of his hands in every piece and never played the organ solely with his feet. His extra efforts were with the organ rather than his person.

The length of the concert was also a welcome change. No one got home at twelve or one because of too many selections. The only trouble came from the organ, and such things are bound to happen.

In all, it was a most satisfactory performance.

Dugan and Keele Attend Convention

Professor Arthur B. Dugan and Assistant Professor Robert Keele were Sewanee's delegates to the annual convention of the Southern Political Science Association, October 31 through November 2. The representatives of Sewanee's Political Science Department met with professors from colleges and universities throughout the southern states for the three-day meeting at the Mountain View Hotel in the resort town of Gatlinburg, Tennessee. The program for the convention featured panel discussions and papers delivered by several professors. The presidential address was given Friday by president Army Vandenberg of the University of Kentucky.

Notice

All students who can play musical instruments and who would like to play at the W&L game with the band should report Querry Hall auditorium at 5:00 Friday. Those persons interested may check with Robert Weston or Tracy Matte.

Forest Fires Threaten Domain; Students Help Control Blazes

The blanket of rain has not come to the southern forests of the United States soon enough to save countless acres from fire destruction. In one of the worst years for forest fires in the history of the University's 10,000 acre domain suffered little damage but received a good scare. Mr. Cheston, head of Sewanee's Forestry Department, said this was the most damaging fire season for Tennessee since 1952.

In the Lost Cove area, off the Do-

Chapel Concert Well Received

Last Tuesday night, Carl Weinrich played the organ in All Saints' Chapel as it has never been played before. That the melodies were not all familiar (nor even melodious) made little difference in the artistic presented.

The program was well balanced in that there was something familiar and something new for everyone. Whether or not one liked the modern pieces chosen by Mr. Weinrich it did them no harm to hear them played. The program included the Sonata in F Minor by Mendelssohn, Sonata by Perle, Schubert, Two Choral Preludes and Prelude and Fugue in A Minor by Bach, Fantasy in Echo Style by Swellnick, Requiem de Comornie by Copland, Noel for the Reed Stops by D'Agnon and Cortege and Litany by Dupre.

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Dugan and Keele Attend Convention

Exam Piling Up; Relief Sought

At last Sewanee students have found out the purpose of the EQB building: it is the University Test Co-ordination Center. All professors meet there weekly to plan the famous hour quiz schedule to which we all are so greatly indebted.

This past week many students had as many as five or six tests in a three or four day period. Those unfortunate enough to be caught in such a situation are tested under unnecessary hardships.

Developing some system of spacing hour quizzes for all subjects would not be an easy job. But the results would be worth it. Students would not have to cram for quizzes; there would be time to study carefully and learn thoroughly. Grades would not be unfairly lowered because a student is too tired to think; he could rest himself at his best light. And the health of the student would be helped considerably by sufficient sleep.

The policy of giving mid-semester grades is one of the causes of this problem. And yet these grades are not really representative of the academic standing of the students. Perhaps the necessity of mid-semester grades should be carefully examined.

The problem of too many quizzes in a short period of time is a serious one. The possibility of organizing an hour quiz schedule of some sort should be given consideration.

BM.

P. E. Program Needs Organization, Diversification

In making two years of physical training a requirement for graduation, the Administration must deem this an important part of a student's development. Since most major universities in the United States have some physical fitness requirement, this cannot be regarded as a peculiarity of Sewanee. Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy have felt that physical fitness important enough to establish the President's Council on Physical Fitness. We believe that an interesting, effective physical training course is necessary to produce well-rounded graduates.

Physical education having been accepted as important, how has Sewanee attempted to meet the need? We have good facilities with a golf course, tennis courts, bowling alleys and a swimming pool. However, the facilities are severely under staffed. The swimming coach is in charge of the program and he usually has one student assistant.

The only organized activity for the students in P.E. is a fifteen minute session of calisthenics led by Sewanee's swimming coach. It would seem that his sole job would be to coach swimming and water polo. However, every afternoon of the week Coach Bitondo must lead a gym full of panting freshmen and sophomores in the most boring and uninteresting form of exercise possible. Following the exercise session, most students either participate in some un supervised activity or return to their rooms to study. They are very discontent with this, since Coach Bitondo has promised that anyone caught leaving the gym early will be dropped from the course and forced to finish the requirement his junior or senior year.

Certainly the entire P.E. program could be made more interesting and more beneficial to the students. With the facilities on hand, the basic requirement for improvement would be the addition of more personnel. Since one hour's credit is given in the course, the students could sign up for a course such as golf or tennis and be graded on how well they progress. There would probably be more interest in the program and the students would receive just as much exercise as before. The seasons could never be as tortuous as they are today with Coach Bitondo insisting out the unending situps and pushups. And for the students that missed the old P.E. classes there could be a special class in calisthenics.

F.B.

The Swaner Purple

The University Weekly Newspaper—Founded 1892

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BILL MUNSELE	New Editor
HENRY DOZIER	Associate Editor
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Photography: Fred Deagman, Dan Furtwangler, Wilson Wyatt; Writing: Joe Parker; News Assistant: Tom Bradford; Proof: David Brooks, Bill Ognallini, Bo Schaller, Conrad Blair; Make-up: David Pearch, Diana Anderson.

Thursday, November 7, 1953

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Letters to the Editor

DEAN SAH: Last spring the Order of Gownmen gave their consent to the Social Policy as proposed by a student-faculty committee with only minor alterations. (In particular the reference of all breaches to the Discipline Committee of the Order of the Gownmen.) The reasons for the formulation of the policy were the advantages taken by students because of the laxity and reluctance of student and administrative control and the general irresponsibility that followed. It was realized that some action must be exerted in order for conditions to improve, and it was felt that this responsibility could be best realized by placing the obligations of discharging discipline upon the Order of Gownmen through the D. C.

The maintenance of student discipline is admittedly highly important, and it means much when the accused students are judged by their peers. However, there is no reason to publish any results of these proceedings, following the spirit of the Honor Council, unless detection of some student misunderstanding as to the D. C.'s judgments warrants such elucidation.

In the cases handled this fall, all but two were referred to the Committee by students themselves. Last year these offenses would have been brushed aside by that committee, and if any punishment was administered, it would have been action by the Deans alone. This year the D.C. is aware and actively concerned that they must not shirk their duty. They are aware, also, that their very being does not depend on punishment for its own sake. It is not their purpose to slight individuals for "small" offenses, and they are cognizant of this fact. Their action was taken in cases worthy of concern.

The student crying out should be more conscious of the facts involved before criticizing so loudly. If the open show of a beer can in either hand while marching right up to the Dean's car is not a "public flashing of bottles," then I imagine that I am a bit hazy as to the definition of such description as mentioned in last week's editorial. Punishment for this act does not mean that students cannot still discreetly transport bottles or cans across campus without approaching violation; this seems to me very clear. There will always be some question as to what degree of conduct requires punishment, but I feel here the committee's interpretation was a fair one.

If we are to swing the pendulum back up to the high level of previous years, we must show to all that we are ready to accept conscientiously the full obligation of responsibility.

W. L. STRAUZE

DEAR SIR: As I understand the tradition of the Owl Flick, its purpose is to exhibit grade-Z films and serials about which students could make witty and/or gross comments as the spirit moves them. If a flick like *The Invasion of the Star Creatures* comes to town, those comments are about all that make it bearable; but when, by some mischance or other, a flick like *Adventures of a Young Man* is offered as an Owl, comments—whether gross or not—are out of place. Such was the case Friday night. Admittedly, *Adventures of a Young Man* was not the best choice in the world for the Owl Flick, especially at the "Mid-Semester Torture Period" when tension and pressure really build up and the lack of restraint at an Owl Flick can be a welcome release; but some things are completely unnecessary and do not need to be said. Anyone making loud and vulgar comments at what is supposed to be the denouement of a good flick is just plain selfish and extremely inconsiderate. *Adventures of a Young Man* did not need to be treated as roughly as it was Friday night. I should think that anyone in the theatre would know by the general silence and apparent interest that raucous comments in that instance were completely out of order and not at all funny. Anyone feeling the need of release that badly should go to the edge of the Mountain and yell till the wind answers him, not spoil the flick for others while satisfying only himself.

ROSS MOORE

Mme. Nhu, We Like You, Too

Wonder what kind of reception Madame Nhu would have received at Davidson? Despite the fact that Davidson is desperately trying to cover herself with Ivy (which, we hear, raises academic standards immeasurably), it is hard to believe that the Davidson gentlemen would have resorted to eggs and rocks, as did our folks, Princeton and Harvard. The intolerable malice of Davidson's atmosphere would prohibit such harsh treatment of such a fair member of the fair sex, regardless of her political activities.

—from the Davidsonian

The Flying Gownsmen The Football Team

And so goes another Sewanee tradition down the road that all Sewanee traditions seem to be going down these days. As of this year, the football team will not be allowed to go home early for Thanksgiving. But, after all, it's just a tradition and, as such, can be ruthlessly swept aside as that Sewanee can advance in this wonderful Age of Technology in which we live, that sports such offspring as the trimester, a college degree for everyone, and the phrase, "Academic excellence." It seems to me that just about the whole world is being taken by this phrase in one way or another. Excellence of one form or another is the thing that is IN nowadays; even the airplane and automobile people have started to use it in all of their ads. Kennedy speaks of various types of Excellence; so does GM; and, unfortunately, so do the powers-that-be at Sewanee.

I personally am slightly liberal, but I'm sure to hell not a technocrat, as it seems that almost everyone in power is today. But I think that if Sewanee is going to go in for this sort of thing, that they ought not be hypocritical about it. Instead of the faculty deciding that the football players shouldn't go home early, why not do away with the sport, and all the other sports, altogether. They offer nothing to our new world but a few abstract principles such as good sportsmanship and the will to win. And why not do away with such frills to the education as foreign languages (except for German, the BA degree (except for math), political science, Latin, English, etc. We could also do away with such procedural protections as the DC and the Dean of Men, since all rules must be administered to steps without the temperance of common sense. An IBM could do the job. I realize that, today, Sewanee must present a good image to the world, so we can get money, so we can become a school like Cal Tech or Stanford or Michigan. But I don't think that even the compensation of \$100,000 a year at all will cost Sewanee to achieve Excellence of the sort we seem to be aiming for.

And speaking of the football team, why is everyone still afraid to say something good about the fact that we might have an undefeated season? Maybe it was true four or five years ago, but I don't think the Sewanee players should be he can't cheer for a damn good football team.

And one last little thing about the team: why don't we have a Thanksgiving Day game with Vanderbilt? After all, we play Washington University, which has an undergraduate student body of 1500 less than the Vanderbilt. Vanderbilt has a pretty good ball game; and besides, it might be nice to Vanderbilt to play a team that they just might have an outside chance of beating.

THE FLYING GOWNSMAN, '54



When Mr. Dugan was a student at Oxford, an English friend asked where he lived. "In Aberdeen," he replied, "between Memphis and Birmingham. You change cars at Corinth." Naturally, the English friend was flabbergasted. The Aberdeen he knew was in Scotland, while Memphis and Birmingham were of reference Memphis was an ancient, ruined city on the Nile; Birmingham meant British industrialism when it didn't mean Philistinism; Corinth meant the luxury and license of ancient Greece; the expatriations of Paul. These would be copy-right. In a new land they were incongruous, not quite authentic if you knew anything about history.

Our ancestors, if you please, were careless of this point of view. Of course they kept many Indian names, a delicate courtesy, it turned out, to be exterminated, or expelled from their homes. At the same time they brought from England the names of kings and queens, of lords and princes, of hamlet and shire. But even more than these they used the names of those famous old cities of the mind, places they had heard of, but perhaps had never seen. This explains the incongruity of a Protestant Rome, a Rome without Caesar, an Athens in a state without the teaching of science, a Florence without the Ponte Vecchio or the Uffizi, a Disenter's Oxford. But such names proved that our ancestors believed in a living past. They had no intention of cutting themselves off from the sources of their being. They would keep the memories that had made them what they were. In the New World they would not be derelict, not beguine.

Mr. Roosevelt, we are reminded, once began a speech with the words "My Fellow Immigrants." In some parts of our country this sort of thing was good politics; and no one, not even his admirers, can deny that Mr. Roosevelt was a good politician. My immigrants, both early and late, have done a great deal to help our country; their achievements have often been quite as spectacular as those of the first settlers. But in these words—unless they were uttered for political advantage alone—Mr. Roosevelt makes a blunder usually deprecated by his countrymen. He interprets the past in terms of his present. The Davidson gentlemen would have resorted to eggs and rocks. The men who landed with Sir John Smith at Jamestown, the people in the *Mayflower* at Plymouth Rock, none of them "progressed" through an Ellis Island. Before you can have immigrants, you must have colonists, early settlers, pioneers. There is a certain path to a certain country, a certain country; they seem to betray the nostalgia of a Displaced Person. In the South a child seldom if ever hears the phrase, and he is surprised when he does it. The explanation may lie in the fact that your true Roman is never homesick for Italy.

Tigers Ease by Southwestern; Prepare for Washington & Lee



By COLEY MCGINNIS

The Sewanee Tigers rolled on to their sixth straight win last Saturday, but it was only after they capitalized on numerous Lynx mistakes that they were able to win going away. A fired-up Southwestern defense held the Tigers cold in the first half, allowing them only 45 yards and three first downs. Sewanee's only touchdown came after a Lynx punt went out of bounds at their 27-yard line. Agnew took it over in two plays for the Tigers' only first half score.

Lynx Not Scored
Southwestern took the opening kickoff, and the fired-up Lynx were obviously not awed by Sewanee's impressive array of statistics. They picked up two quick first downs and moved from their own 17 to the 50 before being halted. The Tigers then marched from their 29 to the Lynx 37, but the Southwestern defense held and Bob Rice booted out on the Southwestern 3.

After three plays picked up only two yards, Randy Kyle's kick, partially blocked by end Bob Davis, rolled down on the 26. M. L. Agnew ripped around the night end for eight yards, then off tackle for 18 more and the touchdown with 2:25 remaining in the quarter. Phil Condra booted the point and it was 7-0.

Defense Triumphs
The remainder of the half was mainly a defensive battle. The Tigers, whose potent offense had been averaging over 400 yards per game, was held without another first down by the hard-hitting Lynx defense. The only threat of the half came when Southwestern, behind the running of Randy Kyle and the passing of Bert Chaffin, drove to the Sewanee 21. There the Sewanee defense held and pushed them back to the 26. Bob Rice's foot kept the Tigers out of trouble for the rest of the half.

Southwestern was playing its best

game of the season. The fired-up Lynx, playing before a homecoming crowd of around four thousand, had held Sewanee to a standstill in the first half. In fact, they had picked up seven first downs to three for Sewanee, and they had allowed the Tigers only 45 yards rushing. Things improved somewhat for the Tigers in the second half, but because of the defense's excellent numerous mistakes and kept the Lynx bottled up. Southwestern was able to make only one first down the entire second half.

Dive Nets Score
The Tigers took the second half kickoff, and they proceeded to march 82 yards in six plays for the touchdown. After picking up a first down at the Lynx 35, a personal foul penalty pushed them back to the 48. On the next play, Larry Majors found Bill Johnson open at the 35. Johnson took the pass, eluded five Lynx defenders and romped all the way for the touchdown. Condra's kick was wide (the goal posts from the previous night's high school game were still up, and they are only 18 feet wide instead of 23½ feet), and with 10:44 to go in the third period, it was 13-0.

Next came what had to be referred to as a "comedy of errors." Bill Harwood fumbled Colmore's kickoff and Ray Tucker recovered at the 26. The Tigers moved to the 7 in eight plays but there had to give up the ball on downs. On the next play, Chaffin and Kyle couldn't complete a handoff, and the alert Wilbur Wood pounced on the loose ball at the 6.

Substornos Pays Off
Larry Majors took it over on the first play, but a holding penalty nullified it and set the Tigers back to the 22. Given new life, the Lynx defense dug in again and took over at the 13. Two plays later Harwood lost the ball, and M. L. Agnew picked it up at the 26. This time the Tigers were not to be denied, and Agnew and Ray Tucker took it over in four plays. Tucker finally scoring from the two. After the Lynx were penalized for offside the Tigers elected to go for two, and Tucker picked it up. With 1:23 remaining in the third quarter it was 21-0.

Southwestern still did not give up, but the Tiger defense was too much for them. They were unable to move after the kickoff, and Kyle punted to the Sewanee 35. There the Tigers began another drive. This one took thirteen plays, and Larry Majors finally took it over from the two. Condra kicked the point and it was 28-0 with 6:06 remaining in the game.

Defense the Key
The Lynx took the kickoff and picked up only one first down in the second half, but then three straight passes fell incomplete and they had to kick. Neither team was able to generate anything of an offense for the remainder of the game, and so it ended 28-0. The Tigers again were presented the Edmund Orgill trophy, symbol of supremacy in this contest, by Mr. Orgill himself.

The Tiger defense definitely held the key to the game. Southwestern was allowed only 88 yards, 46 on the ground and 42 in the air. The Tiger offense was held below 200 yards for the second straight week. M. L. Agnew was again the leading rusher with 115 yards in nine carries. He also hit on two of three passes for 15 more. Larry Majors picked up 70 yards rushing in 15 tries and also hit Bill Johnson for an 48-yard pass play. Sewanee in all rolled up 203 yards on the ground, 69 in the air and picked up 14 first downs. The alert defense recovered three Southwestern fumbles, all in the third quarter, and the Lynx ran only four offensive plays in that period. Following their sixth straight win, the Tigers must now get ready for their two final contests against Washington and Lee and Washington University.

Well, it looked for a while as if Southwestern was going to keep the Tigers bottled up all afternoon. In fact, for an entire half the Lynx played Sewanee on even terms. They were a fired-up ball club, and the Tigers, feeling the stress of playing six straight games against teams who were "out to get the undefeated," were not sharp. The Tiger defense was again the deciding factor as Southwestern was held to a total of 88 yards rushing and passing, and only once, after a short punt, did they get inside Sewanee territory.

Southwest Up
"You have to give Southwestern credit. They hit well and played tough defense," began Coach Shirley Majors. "But it was our defense again." Southwestern did want the game badly, and their defense stopped the Tigers cold in the first half. "We weren't blocking in the first half, and we hit a spill in the third quarter where we still weren't knocking anybody down," Majors continued. He was probably referring to the two times where the Tigers were stopped inside the Lynx 10-yard line after recovering fumbles. "We failed twice deep, but the defense came right back and got the ball again," roared Majors. And the third time they scored, and finally put the game out of reach.

"Most of the boys were unhappy with this game, and we have a lot of work to do this week," Majors said. "It is possible, and this is only my opinion, that the team could have been looking forward just a bit to this week's clash with Washington & Lee. After taking Centre last week, they probably just figured that Southwestern would come easily. But the Lynx weren't impressed by Sewanee's awesome statistics, and they came to play. Fortunately the Tiger defense was sharp enough to contain them while the offense woke up and went to work."

Tackles Outstanding
"We got some excellent tackle play," noted Majors as he began to summarize the game. "Bob Rice and Don Upton did an excellent job," he noted. "And Wilbur Wood recovered about three fumbles." Majors also pointed out Jimmy Stewart as putting in another fine effort.

"We've got a lot of work to do this week if we want to stay on the field with W&L," continued Majors. "M. L. Agnew really wanted to play, but I didn't feel we needed to risk additional injury. But I let him back in the fourth quarter and he moved the team in a real nice way." M. L. had a pinched nerve in his shoulder which was aggravated with the advantage of the home field in the second quarter. It looks like

the team should be in pretty good shape for this week's game. Morgan Ray was banged up quite a bit, but he should come around. Kirk Dorneyer should be ready, and barring any accidents in this week's practice, the team should be ready to go Saturday.

Need to Play
"We know W&L and we know we have to play them. But the boys have been looking forward to this game all season, and we really want to play them," commented Majors as he began looking toward this week. It is quite probable that the team had a little W&L in their eyes during the first half of the Southwestern game.

This has always been a big rivalry, and both teams should be up for the game. The Tigers are looking back at last year when they were beaten 8-0 on a rain-soaked field at Lexington. Their speed advantage was eliminated by the mud, and the bigger Generals were able to score once, and that was enough to win. That loss hurt the Tigers, and every member of last year's squad who is back this year really wants revenge.

Go Tigers
W&L will be looking at this game from an impartial standpoint, I would have to pick Sewanee on the basis of comparative scores and statistics. Everything should favor the Tigers, including the advantage of the home field. But this is all the more reason to be wary. It is a big game for both teams. It could salvage an otherwise disappointing season for W&L and lead them to the CAC championship. But it could really give Sewanee a boost, and I have a feeling that the Tigers will put forth their best exhibition of the year. This columnist, the Purutz, and I hope the entire student body wishes the team well, and I would hope to see everybody at the game, observing for a change, Saturday afternoon. Let's go, Tigers, roll over W&L.



Larry Majors drives over to score in the third quarter of the Southwestern game. This TD was nullified by a holding penalty, however, and the Tigers had to wait until one fumble later to score.

ATOs Break Phi Streak

The ATOs, despite beating the Phis 13-6, still remain one-half game behind by virtue of a postponed Beta-ATO game. The ATOs scored twice in the first half to lead 10-0 and then hung on to win 13-6. In the first quarter John Scott blocked a Phi punt which was recovered in the end zone by Joe Drayton. In the second stanza Doug Urquhart caught a Rich Braugh pass for the eventual winning points. Braugh then passed to Doug Stirling for the conversion. In the fourth quarter a Jimmy Udim to Bruce Coleman

gave the Phis their only score of the game.

This Phi finished their season with victories over Independents and Delta. The fourth place Delta defeated Independents and KA, but still have to play the ATOs and the Phis. The rest of the week's action: Delta over Theons, Phis over Sigma Nu and Kappa Sig, SAE over KA, Sigma Nu over Lambda Chi and SAE Theolog over Kappa Sig and Independents, and Kappa Sig over Lambda Chi.

The story of intramural football will be over when this is read Thursday night. If the ATOs beat Phi on Tuesday, they will then face the Phi in play-off on Thursday for the championship.

Standings as of Sunday:

	W	L	T	Pts.
PDY	10	1	0	509
ATO	8	0	2	500
DTD	6	1	2	778
PTP	6	3	0	607
PCD	6	3	2	636
SAE	6	4	1	591
SN	5	6	0	365
Theologs	4	6	1	409
KA	4	7	0	424
LCA	1	7	2	200
KS	2	9	0	182
Independents	0	11	0	300

OLDHAM THEATRE

WINCHESTER, TENNESSEE

THURS. AND FRI., NOV. 7, 8
CRITIC'S CHOICE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9
Double Feature
REAR WINDOW

TARANZAN THE MAGNIFICENT
Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 10, 11, 12
A TICKLISH AFFAIR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13
THE HAUNTING



Former Mayor Edmund Orgill of Memphis presents the Orgill Trophy, symbol of supremacy in the annual Sewanee-Southwestern game, to Jim Cofer captain. From left to right, M. L. Agnew, Bob Davis, Larry Majors, and four Tiger players for Purutz photographer Fred DeGman.

Pic of Flicks

By RICHARD DOBBIN

Thursday and Friday: *Irma La Douce*
The title of this movie means "Irma the Sweet," contrary to popular belief. It is based on the Broadway musical of the same name but Billy Wilder (*The Apartment*; *Some Like It Hot*; *One, Two, Three*) has made it a comedy-drama. The same team who made *The Apartment* are all together again Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine; Billy Wilder; and A. L. Diamond, screenwriter, have worked together before with success. If you take the movie in sections there are parts which are good but overall it is not a successful movie.

It is hard to criticize taken which has proven itself time and again. Jack Lemmon is the best comic actor we have in the United States. He portrays the normal man caught up in situations where he has to react rationally but always acts irrationally. But he is not right for this part. He plays a police officer in Paris who is an exception to the rule. He is an honest man. He arrests a group of prostitutes but his superior just happened to be a customer at the time. So he is fired. He falls in love with Irma and becomes her procurer. Irma sleeps with other men so that her true love can live in style. For a while Jack lets this go on but he finally rebels against the system. He disguises himself as a rich Englishman who pays Irma money just to talk with her once

a week. But Irma falls in love with him as Jack is tired all the time because he has to work all night to get money to pay Irma when he is disguised. There are some funny scenes, such as Lemmon's fight with Irma's former procurer. But he has to work most of the time to inject humor and it shows.

Shirley MacLaine plays Irma in a straight fashion against Lemmon's hard delivery. Irma is a prostitute but with no heart of gold. If Wilder is trying to show that the prostitute has a gay, carefree life then he has succeeded. All Irma has to do is turn on her sassy story and her price doubles. Shirley does a good job but to no avail.

The main fault lies with Mr. Wilder. In the first place he should have left the movie to somebody else. His brilliant comic flair does not run in this type of plot. The film is beautifully shot in Paris but nobody has even a hint of a French accent. Half of the film is like the routine that you are seeing Paris. Wilder uses a lot of his old comic devices rather than making new ones. The crowded pickup wagon with Lemmon and the prostitutes looks like a scene in *Some Like It Hot* where Lemmon is crowded in an upper berth with a girl's hand. The device of the disguise resembles the disguise used by Tony Curtis in *Some Like It Hot*. The spoken gags sound

like the ones we used to tell in high school, like the man who asked the prostitute if she took travel checks. The musical score by Andre Previn is loud and out of place. But the major fault is that the flick has no continuity. The scenes jump with no explanation from one place to another. The happy ending is so unreal that it seems pushed as well it might be.

Even Billy Wilder has to strike out once in a while and this was the time. Owl Flick, *Yellowstone Kelly*, Warner Brothers struck a gold mine with the western on television and it all started with Cheyenne. The reason Cheyenne was so successful was because of Clint Walker. So Warner Brothers made *Fort Dobba*, starring Walker, and it made some money. They thought if one television star made money in a flick why not try three. Clint Walker playing a trapper, Ed Byrnes (*77 Sunset Strip*) playing his young friend and John Russell (Lemmon) playing an Indian caught to do it. Throw an Indian maiden in for sex, some horses and a couple of fights and you've got a money making western. Well, they're right, although I hate to admit it.

Saturday and Sunday: *Cattle King*. This western is about twice as bad as *Yellowstone Kelly*. It stars Robert Taylor.

Sunday and Tuesday: *A Ticklish Affair*. In the last three months there has been a rise in the release of adult comedies. Some are funny, some aren't. This one falls about in the middle. The humor lies in cuteness rather than crudeness. Gig Young and Shirley Jones star. Gig, a good comic actor, is in the service and Shirley is a widower with a little boy. The big chase is after the boy who has flown away in a balloon. It's funny in parts and fair diversion.

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2. Empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philp Morris, Alpine, or Paxton must be submitted in order to qualify.
3. Closing date November 29th 2:00 p.m. University Supply Store.
4. No entries will be accepted after official closing time.

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MONTAGLE TENNESSEE

Mrs. Wm. J. Oakes poses tea for Dr. and Mrs. Edward McCrady, who were among the many guests present at the Lambda Chi Alpha Lodge Dedication and Pledge Tea.

Vice-Chancellor Outlines Graduate Program

"We were originally expected to give a good deal of graduate work, and we haven't given much. We ought to expand in the direction of graduate programs just as soon as we have enough faculty and enough interest to do it as well as it could be done anywhere," said Dr. Edward McCrady in an interview recently.

The University of the South already offers two masters degrees: the Master of Sacred Theology and the Master of Arts in Teaching. Courses leading to the MAT degree are offered during the summer session, and exist to improve the standards of instruction in secondary schools.

"We wouldn't expand in every conceivable subject," explained McCrady, "but there is no reason why we shouldn't offer a Master of Science degree in chemistry, physics, biology, or any field that is ready, has problems to assign, and won't be overlooked by the graduate work. We don't want to take the faculty away from teaching undergraduates." If, however, a faculty member was justly engaged in research in a particular field and wanted to assign problems in it, such projects could supplement graduate studies.

Under the provisions of expanding the faculty, the present faculty will be doubled, giving a wider range of coverage within a field, which is highly advantageous at the graduate level. The faculty of the several colleges would be shared in graduate work, so that a graduate student "could proceed in any direction offered by any faculty member of the whole University, not just those within the student's original undergraduate college."

Writing in the *Sewanee News* of November, 1961, the Vice-Chancellor outlined two specific proposals for graduate studies: a graduate school of law and a two-year school of medicine. "In contrast to a new undergraduate college for women or another college for men, these proposals or an extension of our master's program would be very much less costly. The minimum faculty for a law school would be eight new professors, and a medical school would cost about the same." Dr. McCrady, in that article, confirmed the American Medical Association view that liberal arts colleges should take an increasingly active part in preparing medical students for the final two years of their graduate studies. After completing two years of studies at Sewanee's graduate school, the students "... could transfer for their junior and senior year to the four year medical colleges, but our students would not actually be able to finish their work here, and the final degree would come from some other institution."

While the University is primarily interested in building a second undergraduate college for men at the present time, Dr. McCrady points out, "... two is no magic number; we have 10,000 acres, we're not fenced, and if we need to expand we can do it, to any extent necessary."

"Of course, it would be up to us to decide in how many departments and in how many students such a graduate program would be offered. In this way its cost would be tailored to our resources, and its scope could be expanded at almost any rate consistent with our means."